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## THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

At times youth is so eager to be on their own and earning their pay check that they enter society poorly equipped to handle the necessary responsibilities. It is the intelligent and dependable youth who will realize that the proper education and training is very essential for making a good living. In the future, requirements of education will increase and persons lacking these will face further difficulties. As a young man thinking of the future, you must plan ahead. Will you be able to support a family of perhaps six or eight if you leave school with a grade nine education? You must remember that it is easier to continue your education now than return to it around ten years from now.

I would like to urge all of our youth to keep going on to school. Get as much education as possible. Even the young people that will be farming need the basic education since you must realize that in this field progress is going forward. Various suggestions, ideas

and programs will only be profitable to you if you can understand them.

There are various channels which may be used to obtain financial aid if you need it. See your school principal. He will suggest or be able to make the arrangements for you.

What career are you going to pursue. Will you do so through a religious vocation? Perhaps you can combine your career with a religious vocation. This is something you must give plenty of thought. You should find information about the kind of career of which is interesting to you. Talk to others about it but make your own final decision in this important matter. Your own choice will mean that you will be able to do a better job and be happier doing it.

Try to attend a closed retreat—here you will be able to devote more time to yourself. Pray and receive Holy Communion frequently to help you in choosing your line of work.

May God bless you.

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### *Congratulations . . .*

#### **TORONTO AND EDMONTON DIOCESES**

*for submitting news from your Dioceses in every issue during 1964. Keep up the good work!*

*Sorry — but no news was sent from Saskatoon and Winnipeg Dioceses for this issue!*

## ST. GEORGE - 303

St. George was martyred at Lydda in Palestina, probably before the time of Constantine. This is all that can be ascertained about this famous saint. There are many and various, but unfortunately not very dependable, 'Lives of St. George', telling of the wonders of his martyrdom: how he encouraged his fellow Christians by public avowal of his faith, how he was arrested and how he was executed after many sufferings, not indeed only on his part, for his persecutors received their punishment. But the story of the slaying of the dragon, the story which is vividly associated with him and which has acquired such symbolical power, not to speak of its literary uses from Spenser's 'Faerie Queen' to children's tales of the Seven Champions of Christendom, does not make its first definite appearance until the twelfth century. It is then that we find a story of his martyrdom to which has been added an account of St. George as knight and dragon slayer. George, it says, a Christian knight, came to the city of Sylene in Lybia, which was being persecuted by a terrible dragon; and the people had been reduced to supplying it with prey from among their own company. On this occasion the king's daughter herself had to go forth, but George attacked and subdued the monster, and the princess led it back to the city with her own girdle round its neck. Here St. George slew the dragon on the condition that the people should be baptized. With some words of admonishment on being good Christians he then goes on to his martyrdom; the complete transformation of the saint into

a knight of chivalry in which he marries the princess is still a later development.

In spite of the lack of detailed information, George was, and is, a great figure in the east. It is remarkable also that his fame spread so far and so comparatively fast. He was known in England by the eighth century, his 'Life' was translated into Anglo Saxon, and English churches were dedicated to him. The middle ages saw a steady development of his identification with England. In an age of elaborate chivalric ideals and ritual, when saints were given the attributes of knighthood and Langland in 'Piers Plowman' could speak of our Lord riding to Jerusalem to joust for our salvation, George became patron of knighthood and arms, and finally patron of England. The famous flag appears in 1284, and in the fourteenth century the red cross on the white ground was worn by both soldiers and sailors. This of course survives in the white ensign of the British Navy, in the flag flown on high days by English parish churches, and it is incorporated in the Union Jack. The Order of the Garter, the premier order of knighthood in England, was established by Edward III about 1347 and placed under the principal patronage of St. George — as it still is; St. George's Chapel, Windsor, was built as the chapel of the order. The saint's feast became of increasing importance during the middle ages, and remained a holy day of obligation for English Catholics until 1778.

—From "The Saints"

Edited by John Coulson

## WHAT MISSION IN LIFE WILL YOU CHOOSE?

Have you ever really given serious thought to your own particular mission in life. Everyone of us has a mission or message to give to the world. How we do it is shown by the degree of generosity we have in our love for God. Not all are called to be married, nor are all committed to the single state. Neither can everyone be a priest, sister or brother. Yet all souls without question have a mission set out for them. This mission is that they be as happy and as holy as God has prescribed and that they obtain heaven not only for themselves, but for other souls as well. The degree of holiness they acquire will depend on how well they collaborate with the will of God.

All souls are called to be holy, regardless of their state (married, single, or consecrated). Pope Pius XII has called for all Christians to wake up to the need of personal holiness by giving themselves wholeheartedly to the work of the Church by means of Lay Apostolate — in their occupations, church functions and even recreation. He asked pious souls desirous of a more intimate union with Christ to become consecrated members in the world and live the counsels and to spread the love of Christ through their contact with people in their everyday work or other forms of activity.

Little need be said about the shocking state of morals and other evils which prevail amongst so many souls in the world. A number of years ago Pope Pius XII saw this and wrote his encyclical "Provida Mater Ecclesia" to call into existence institutes for the newest consecrated members in the Church. As a result Secular Institutions

were formed to provide a vanguard of humanity for Christ.

Being a member of a Secular Institute is no half-way vocation as some mistakenly believe. The giving of oneself to God's will is as complete and as profound as in any other form of consecration. This type of consecration requires that one be alert to all his surroundings; he must even develop a keener perception than usual, because of the necessity of mingling with those of other religious beliefs, and many who profess atheistic convictions as well. One must be ready to bring the Gospel of Christ to others by his actions, example and words. This may be the Only Gospel that some souls will ever receive!

Though many Secular Institutes have been founded since Pope Pius XII first issued his Encyclical, only 70 have obtained approval from the Holy See. Amongst these there is one which was founded in Canada and has spread into three of the Rites of the Church, the Latin, the Ukrainian-Byzantine and the Melchite. It is the Oblate Missionaries of Mary Immaculate. This Institute was founded by an Oblate Father, Rev. Louis-Marie Parent in New Brunswick in 1952. Since then its membership has grown to over 1500, and it has spread to 16 other countries. The members of the Oblate Missionaries sets an example of genuine Christianity in the modern world. They dress simply and attend to the daily duties for which they are trained. If they are still going to school, they may choose to prepare themselves for almost any profession or trade. The Church wants them to share Christ's charity with everyone in their milieu, as every Christian

should. Being consecrated by their vows, they have an advantage over ordinary Christians to stand the daily trials of life and become witnesses of Christ's love.

Upon entering the Oblate Missionaries a candidate spends six months as an aspirant learning the rudiments of the spiritual life and the Evangelical Counsels. Then follows a two year period of probation — a preparation for a consecrated life in the world. During this time the girls still maintain their occupations or studies as ordinary girls would. They are not taken out of public life for these two years.

To achieve the ideal of personal sanctification and the fulfilment of the two fold law of love of God and of our neighbor, an Oblate Missionary practises her rule and attitude of life. They are adapted so that they will fit easily into their daily lives. They are as follows:

1. Daily Meditation.
2. Daily Mass and Holy Communion
3. The Rosary, meditated.
4. Daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament.
5. Daily spiritual reading.

The second 5 points are called the attitudes of life, and these any Christian can follow. They are as follows.

1. To think of God at least once every hour.
2. To avoid all interior or exterior criticism.
3. To void all interior or exterior complaint.
4. To be devoted to all tasks assigned to them.
5. To be an element of peace in one's surroundings.

Besides these, the Oblate Missionary makes 5 voluntary acts of charity daily

to show her love for people through Christ and to make reparation for any errors which may have been made during the day. In this way she is actively attentive to the will of God in her life because her whole spirit and body are given to God.

By observing the 5-5-5 rule of life an Oblate Missionary becomes totally immersed in the love of God, which radiates itself to all souls. Thus the oblating of a consecrated soul in the Oblate Missionaries to Mary Immaculate becomes total, apostolic and charitable, as Christ wishes it to be.

If you think that you would like to be an apostle in this manner and would like to know more about this way of life, please write to:

The Directress,  
233 Scotia Street,  
Winnipeg 17, Manitoba.

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A little tot, in church for the first time, watched the ushers pass the collection plates. When they neared the pew, he piper up loudly. "Don't pay for me, Daddy; I'm under six."

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Foreman: They forgot to send shovels to the road gang, but are sending some out right away. What shall I have my men do meanwhile?

Superintendent: Tell them to lean on each other.

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Wife: "I've been asked for a reference for our last maid. I've said that she's lazy, late for work, and impertinent. Can I add anything in her favor?"

Husband: "Well, you might say that she has a very good appetite, and sleeps well."

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Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.

## TO SMOKE OR NOT TO SMOKE?

In just one generation lung cancer, which is fatal in 95 per cent of cases, has changed from an uncommon disease to one that causes the largest number of deaths due to cancer among men and has increased substantially among women.

In 1931 there were 140 deaths from lung cancer in men and 67 deaths from lung cancer in women. In 1961 there were 2411 male deaths from lung cancer and 363 female deaths.

Laboratory and statistical evidence from 29 independent studies carried out in nine different countries has shown that:

- Lung cancer is exceedingly rare in non-smokers.
- Lung cancer patients are predominantly cigarette smokers.
- Ten times as many cigarette smokers as non-smokers die of lung cancer.
- Death rates from all causes are much higher among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers.
- Death rates from lung cancer increase significantly with the number of cigarettes smoked — in the city or in the country.
- Men who stopped smoking had death rates lower than those who continued to smoke.
- More than six times as many men as women die of lung cancer in Canada.

Recent surveys of smoking habits of students attending Canadian schools show there is a higher proportion of regular smokers among those who have the lowest academic standing, and those who participate the least in all extra curricular activities, including organized sports.

### THE CONCLUSIONS

Statements have been issued regularly by major scientific bodies since 1957 drawing attention to the relationship between smoking and lung cancer.

The results of a survey initiated in May, 1959, by the Royal College of Physicians of London, England, were published in March, 1962. This "Report" made reference to 216 publications included in the study, and a conclusion of the report was "that cigarette smoking is an important cause of lung cancer. If the habit ceased, the number of deaths caused by lung cancer should fall steeply in the course of time."

In October, 1962, the second of two statements was issued by the National Cancer Institute of Canada implicating cigarette smoking as an important factor in the causation of lung cancer, and largely responsible for the dramatic and continuing increase in the lung cancer death rates.

In March, 1963, the President of the Canadian Medical Association informed the medical profession of Canada by means of a personal letter published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal that the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer has been accepted by major scientific bodies throughout the world, and urged the members of the Association to support educational activities in the community on this problem, especially those of the Canadian Cancer Society.

In June, 1963, the Canadian Medical Association as an organization acting jointly with other interested bodies favoured the acceptance of the causal relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, and approved the sub-



mission of a brief to the Government of Canada, requesting public recognition of the problem and leadership in the activities directed against it.

### TO SMOKE OR NOT TO SMOKE

The question of whether to smoke or not to smoke is an individual and personal decision. The Canadian Cancer Society believes everyone should be made aware of the risks involved, and in particular, young people who are deciding whether or not to smoke, sho-

uld know the facts before indulging in a habit which is difficult to break.

You can not be sure you will not develop lung cancer if you never smoke, but the risk you take . . . that is, your chances of lung cancer . . . increase sharply if you smoke cigarettes.

—Submitted by:

Ontario Division

Canadian Cancer Society

165 Bedford Road

Toronto, Ont.

## THE QUESTION BOX

**Where did Christ tell us to shut ourselves away in monasteries or convents?**

Nowhere. But He invited some people to renounce all things and to follow Him by close imitation. "If you wish to be really perfect, sell all you have, give to the poor, and come, follow me." If a man marries he cannot do that. He has a duty to his wife and children and cannot sell the house and furniture over their heads, leaving them stranded. From the very beginning many Christian young men and women renounced the prospects of marriage and property for the love of Christ. The Church arranged community houses wherein the members were to own nothing, merely receiving shelter from the weather and the necessary food and clothing. For the rest they were to give themselves to prayer and to works of piety and charity, instructing children, preaching the Gospel, nursing the sick, or feeding the hungry and destitute. Later these houses were called monasteries, after the Greek word *Monos*, meaning alone or single.

The fact that those who have renounced all in accordance, with the invitation of Christ live in monasteries or convents makes no more difference than if they lived in tents.

**If we are judged individually at death, why are we all to be judged again at the last day? God must already know.**

God does not judge in order to discern guilt. At the particular judgment, which takes place as individuals die, God apportions to each soul relative remuneration or retribution. But at the end of the world, all souls will be re-united to their bodies. The souls of the just not losing their happiness, the souls of the lost not escaping their misery. The general judgment will then take place for the general manifestation of God's justice. All men will then acknowledge His attributes, even those who have denied them during this earthly life. But those who availed themselves of God's mercy will have nothing to fear on that day.



### What are indulgences ?

Do not mix up the ecclesiastical term indulgence with the modern idea of self-indulgence. An indulgence is not a permission to indulge in sin, but is a remission of punishment due to sin. Now in the early Christian Church certain sins were punished by long public penance, sometimes for days, at other times for years. But the Church was often indulgent, and loosed or freed Christians from all or part of their public penance, if they showed other good dispositions, or performed certain acts of charity. The Church had that power in the name of God as surely as the state has the power in its own name to commute a sentence or even release a criminal altogether under certain circumstances. Christ said to the Church, "Whatsoever you shall loose upon earth it shall be loosed also in heaven." Matt. XVIII, 18. That the merits of Christ and of the Martyrs and Saints of the ages are at the disposal of the Church is also a consequence of the doctrine of the Communion of the Saints. And that power of commuting or even of remitting penances and expiations exists in the Church today, being exercised by the granting of indulgences.

### Is not the Church built on the knowledge it gets from the Bible ?

No. The Catholic Church was built by Christ and upon Christ before a line of the New Testament was written. She received her doctrine immediately from the lips of Christ, and is safeguard from error in her teaching by the Holy Spirit. Between 40 and 80 years after her foundation, some of her members wrote the Books of the New Testament. If the Gospels were only rule of faith, then before they were written there could have been no Christian rule of faith at all !

### *As you go — through life ! ! !*

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Don't look for the flaws  
as you go through life;

And even when you find them,  
It is wise and kind to be somewhat  
blind

And look for the virtue behind them;  
For the cloudies night  
has a hint of light

Somewhere in its shadows hiding;  
It's better by far to hunt for a star  
Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The current of life runs ever away  
To the bosom of God's great ocean.  
Don't set your force  
'gainst the river's course

And think to alter its motion.  
Don't waste a curse on the universe,  
Remember, it lived before you.  
Don't butt at the storm  
with your punny form,

But bend and let it go o'er you.  
This world will never adjust itself  
To suit your whims to the letter;  
Some things must go wrong  
your whole life long,

And the sooner you know it the better.  
It is folly to fight with the Infinite,  
And go under at last in wrestle.  
The wiser man shapes into God's plan  
As the water shapes into a vessel.

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Repair man: "Ma'am, I've found the trouble with your TV set. It's got a short circuit in the wiring.

Lady: "Well, for goodness sakes —  
lengthen it.

## WHY KEEP THE JULIAN CALENDAR?

—Eugene Telka

President of Sault Ste. Marie

U.C.Y.

An important matter is now being studied. It is our church calendar. As most of know, where the Julian calendar is still being used, the younger generation is unable to attend services on all big holidays, including times such as Easter and Christmas.

The Julian calendar is 13 days behind the world's official calendar, the Gregorian calendar. Since we live on this continent, where everyone goes by the new calendar, we feel that we will have to do something and go together with the rest of the world. A change in our present calendar would enable us to celebrate holidays at Easter and Christmas and also be able to attend all church celebrations without interference from school and work.

The Julian calendar, which is used by our church was established from an old Roman Calendar by Julius Caesar 53 B.C. Many years after the death of Julius Caesar, people discovered that the calendar was inefficient. The Julian calendar contained 365 days but no leap year. The lack of the leap year would mean that we would be celebrating Christmas in the middle of summer. In 1582 a new calendar was brought out by Pope Gregory based on the birth of Christ. The people approved of this calendar and soon all the countries were adopting the calendar except the Ukraine and other nearby Slavic nations.

Many Ukrainian parishes in the United States and a few of the larger

parishes in Canada have already changed from Julian to Gregorian calendars. The small parishes are still compelled to follow the Julian Calendar. Many Bishops and priests are in favor of this change but not very much is being done about the situation. The parents of our parish are going to have a vote and decide this year to bring our church holidays together with the rest of the world. The younger generation is going to help by encouraging their parents to vote unanimously in favor of unification. We hope to be celebrating this year's Christmas on the 25th of December instead of the traditional 7th of January.

Parishes still following the Julian Calendar should act now. We are all Catholics under the same Pope and why shouldn't we follow the modern Gregorian calendar.

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**Has your club**

**Contributed**

**to the**

**PRESS FUND?**

***Do So NOW!***

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## SUGGESTIONS AND FUTURE EVENTS FROM TORONTO DIOCESE!

### SLAVA ISUSU CHISTU:

What have your clubs done? Has participation at meetings dropped, and how is your attendance? If your replies to these questions are negative, obviously something is wrong. You might have visited the sick at hospitals; helped some needy family; held joint meetings with other clubs; learned something about our Ukrainian traditions and customs; studied your religion or tried some sports activities. If you have done any of these, we congratulate you; if you haven't, now is as good a time as any to start.

### ORGANIZATIONAL

To date we have six U.C.Y. locals who have paid up their 1964 membership fees — Kitchener, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie and Holy Eucharist, Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Basil's in Toronto. The date due was January 31st. Is your local's cheque, payable to the U.C.Y. Diocesan Executive, in the mail?

### NATIONAL U.C.Y. CONVENTION

Where: Winnipeg Manitoba at the Royal Alexandra Hotel.

When: July 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1964.

Who is to attend: Diocesan Executive (2 or more reps.); Regional Executive (1 or more reps.); Every local executive (1 or more reps.).

### AGENDA:

July 2nd, 7:30 p.m. — Crystal Ball Room, official opening of the 8th Convention for the Ukrainian Catholics in Canada and general session.  
July 3rd, 8:00 a.m. — Mass at St. An-

drew's Church; 9:30 a.m. and onwards — Organizational sessions of U.C.Y.

July 4th, 8:00 a.m. — Mass at Christ the King Church; 9:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. — U.C.Y. sessions.

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — 2nd general session, Crystal Room.

7:00 p.m. — Banquet

July 5th, 8:00 a.m. — Mass at Holy Family Church. Following U.C.Y. sessions will come to a close.

This is the only information that we have on hand at the moment and when further details are received same will be forwarded to your local.

### ARCHBISHOP LADYKA TROPHY

What is it? — At the National Convention a trophy in honor of Archbishop Ladyka will be presented to the local of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Canada promoting most conscientiously their spiritual, cultural and social activities. The above mentioned trophy will be awarded for the accomplishments during the time elapsing between the National Conventions.

The following points will be taken into consideration.

1. The local must have 100 percent membership registered with the National Executive to be eligible.

2. Each local shall submit a report to the Diocesan Executive from which the Diocesan Executive shall submit the outstanding report to the National Executive.

3. The judging will take place at the National Convention.

4. The local report submitted shall



be signed by the president and witnessed by the Spiritual Director of the local.

5. The report from the Diocesan Executive shall be in the hands of the National Executive two (2) weeks prior to the National Convention.

6. The trophy shall be held by the winning local until the next Convention.

7. Any damage sustained to the trophy will be paid by the Club responsible.

We sincerely hope that competition for this trophy will be an incentive for all locals to make an extra effort in making our U.C.Y. organization more active in attaining its aims.

Each local has the privilege of competing for the trophy. Your activities, paid up membership fees are all added up. The one with the highest total in our Eparchy will be submitted to the National Convention for the trophy. There are three other Dioceses. Our Eparchy deserves the Archbishop Ladzka trophy.

Your local will be the winner if:

(a) you fulfill your basic UCY objectives

1. To organize and centralize the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Canada that is, to create in each Ukrainian Catholic parish in Canada a unit of the society to give it unified leadership.

2. To develop Ukrainian Catholic Youth into practical Catholics and good citizens of Canada, conscious of their cultural heritage.

(b) Your local program includes the suggestions supplied by the Diocesan Executive.

(c) Your local has 100 percent paid up membership with our and National Headquarters.

Questionnaires will be forwarded shortly to enable each local to submit their report.

#### (b) Northern Regional Rally

Where: Rouyn, Quebec.

When: June 27th and 28th, 1964.

This is the first rally to be held by this newly formed regional. Your support to this Rally is strongly urged.

#### (c) U.C.Y. Diocesan Rally

Where: Ottawa, Ontario.

When: September 5th, 6th and 7th Labour Day weekend)

Shortly, we will be sending forms for completion by your executive with regards to the awarding of the Bishop Borecky Trophy for the most active local in our Diocese. Don't forget! — in order to win this trophy your local's membership dues must be paid in full. Future details regarding this Rally will be submitted to you in the near future.

#### (d) U.C.Y. Leadership Courses

Where: St. Basil's College, Toronto, Ontario.

When: August, 1964.

Who to attend: At least two reps. from your local (be on the lookout for future leaders in your club — ask your Spiritual Director to help you).

Important change — in past years, we have had separate sessions; one week for boys and one week for girls. This year there will be only one course combining both boys and girls and will be three weeks in length. When preparations are finalized, further information will be forwarded to your local.

#### (e) U.C.Y. CAMP

By now, your local has received the raffle tickets in support of the U.C.Y. Camp. The success of this camp depends upon your support and co-operation so we strongly urge you to sell these books. Bear in mind that the returns from the sale of these tickets are due by mid-June, 1964.

#### (f) U.C.Y. TAG DAY

Recognizing the financial difficulty that is presently being encountered by

the Diocesan Exececutive, His Excellency Bishop I. Borecky has given his approval for a U.C.Y. Tag Day for our Eparchy. This provides an excellent opportunity for your local to fulfill your constitutional obligation of sponsoring one annual function whose proceeds shall go to the National and Diocesan Executives. While this is your obligation, a particular local may feel that they are unable to support us in this tag day. If this is the case with your local, please advise us of your situation and tags will not be forwarded to you.

## ACTIVITIES

### Cultural

On May 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, the third annual presentation of the Freedom Festival will be held at the O'Keefe Centre, Toronto, Ontario. All nationalities will be represented, including Ukrainian groups. Why not try to organize a group from your local to attend?

### Spiritual

We sincerely hope that your local is continuing the practice of holding monthly communions.

During the month of May we urge all locals to attend devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary. How about praying a decade of the Rosary before and after the meeting instead of the usual Our Father and-or Hail Mary?

U.C.Y. does not have an opportunity to express their appreciation and love to their parents publicly. This should be corrected.

Every local should organize a Communion Breakfast for our mothers on Mother's Day and our fathers on Fathers Day. Request your Parish Priest to announce this in church a few weeks in advance that the U.C.Y. invites the parents to a Communion Breakfast after Mass. The breakfast does not necessarily need to be a sit down affair. Try an informal cafeteria style brunch

and serve juice, buns, coffee and donuts. This will show our love not only to our parents but also to God.

June, the month of the Sacred Heart of Jesus is the best time to offer Mass for the intention of youth writing their final examinations throughout Canada.

Our prayers will be with you during "exam" time.

—Yours in Christ, t

U.C.Y. Diocesan Executive.

## Sts. Vladimir & Olga

### U.C.Y., Ontario

Submitted by Peter Stebila

A disaster has struck Sts. Vladimir & Olga which can not be rectified until 'next year'. After crushing the previous year's champion - St. Rose of Lima - in the semi-finals of the Windsor and district C.Y.O. basketball championships, we ran up against self-constructed bad luck in the finals. Bad passing, hurried shots, and meaningless fouls doomed our team.

We led Christ the King 8-3 at the quarter, and 16-11 at halftime; the second half was a different story. Our defence collapsed and with a few fast break-aways the game was tied. The lead changed hands several times before Christ the King capitalized, once again on defensive errors and erratic passes. At the start of the 4th quarter the opposition led by six points.

The University of Notre Dame, which is known as the "fighting Irish" has, many a time come from behind to win games. Similarly the "driving Uke's" baffled the opposition with a burst of great offensive and defensive ball. With two minutes to go in the game we had tied the score and victory appeared to be in our grasp. As I stated previously lady luck was against us — or is it possible that we were against our-

selves. We committed two deadly fouls and the game was "in the bag" for Christ the King. The final score was: Christ the King 41, Vladimir and Olga 38.

Looking ahead to next year, the Lea-

gue will be much tougher and we will be weaker. A few of our seasoned players will be ineligible and unless our rookies come up with a great year another disaster might strike St. Vladimir and Olga.

## CLUB PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

### Topics for Debate

- Modern boys have no manners
- Which bring happiest marriages: when young people make their own choice, or when — as in many countries — parents choose for them?
- Chain stores should be abolished.
- Why explore other planets when we can not run this one?
- Television is a curse.
- Should boxing be taught to boys now that medical evidence suggests that serious brain damage can result?
- Do many people steal from employers?
- Freedom, or discipline, for children?
- Should mothers go out to work?
- Is royalty worth maintaining?
- My sort of man.

### Charity Projects

Helping the elder parishioners break-  
ing coal, chopping wood, doing house-  
work, assisting with shopping, fetching  
things from doctor or store, tending  
gardens, escorting to meetings, getting  
books from the library, writing letters,  
reading, help to get to church.

**Hospitals:** Visit the patients both in  
general and mental hospitals, get per-  
mission to read and play with the  
children in the ward, arrange parties  
for children who are able to attend,  
carol at Christmas in the halls in Uk-  
rainian.

### Ideas

Accumulate your own library by do-  
nating some of your old ones, some

from sales, books and pamphlets on re-  
ligion and morals, etc.

Form a members committee who  
will welcome and introduce your new  
members to feel at home in your club  
— arrange for them to join in some  
project and allow them to express their  
opinions.

Have pictures taken of your activi-  
ties and placed in an album with dates  
and names — these will prove of in-  
terest.

Arrange for a career night in your  
meeting — have some guest speakers  
and possibly some slides and other  
material of information regarding  
careers.

### Games

"Skin Your Eyes":

This is an observation test, which  
should last about twenty minutes. It is  
best arranged with four tables, well-  
spaced out over the room. On each  
table you place four objects, so that  
they can be clearly examined, without  
being touched. Allow ten minutes for  
the observation period, then let all  
the people taking part settle them-  
selves in chairs, with pencils and paper — to  
discover how really observant they  
have been. Each must now write the  
numbers one to sixteen down the left  
side of his paper, and you will proceed  
to read out the questions from your  
prepared list. There can be two ques-  
tions relating to each object. "Object  
number one on the first table,' you may



say 'was an ink bottle. The label was printed in what colour? And was the top screwed down?' Each person will write down his two answers, if he can. See that no one calls out an answer. Then you go on to the next object—and so on through the sixteen. At the end, every player passes his paper to his neighbour, who checks what is written down, as you slowly read out the correct answers from your list — and then total the score, the maximum, of course, being thirty-two. Here are suggestions for objects, with questions relating to them in brackets.

1. In bottle (What colour was the printing on the label? Was the stopper screwed right down?)

2. A ruler (How many inches did it have? What color was it?)

3. A book (What were the author's initials? Was the type used for the the book title the same as that used for the author's name?)

4. A matchbox (Where was it made? Was the open end showing the heads of the matches?)

5. Three coins (What was the date on the largest? Which was head downward?)

6. Packet of indigestion tablets (What was the recommended dose for children? In what color was the word 'directions' printed?)

7. Magazine, (at what page was it open? Had the girl in the picture a brooch?)

8. Knife and fork (How many prongs had the fork? Was the knife straight or curved?)

9. Pocket wallet (What stamps were showing? Was it embossed 'morocco' or 'real morocco'?)

10. A letter (Was the town name on the postmark right way up, or upside down? What colour was the stamp?)

11. A square tablet of soap (Had the end been cut or broken? How many lines of lettering were there on it?)

12. Cup and saucer (Did they belong to each other? What letter did the tea-leaves in cup spell?)

13. Lipstick (What brand was it? What color was the case?)

14. Photograph (What was the photographer's name? What was the flower in the buttonhole?)

15. Calendar (Which day of the week was put first? What day did the month finish on?)

16. Scissors (Were they open? Was the big thumb-hole on the wide, or the narrow-pointed blade?)

### 2nd Game — The Jealous Lovers

Three couples take part in this; the rest can sit around and give advice. When, and if a solution is found let three more pairs have a go, finding an alternative way of solving the tricky problem.

Begin by telling the story; Three couples were on the way home from a club picnic. Their way lay over a foot bridge spanning a river. To their dismay the bridge was closed for repairs. There was only one method of avoiding a walk of miles — to use a small boat. All six could row. The trouble was that the three boys were so jealous that not one of them would permit his girl to stay without him in the company of either of the other boys. How did they solve the problem.

Put a rug, a string or parallel chalk marks, down the middle of the room to represent the river, and place six chairs on either side of it. Place your three couples on one bank, and let them go ahead. The boat can take only two at a time, so that pairs or single 'rowers cross or recross.

Here is one way to solve this dilemma: 1st Boy and his own 1st Girl go over; 1st Boy comes back; 2nd Girl

and 3rd Girl go over; 1st Girl comes back; 2nd Boy and 3rd Boy go over; 2nd Boy and his own girl come back; 1st Girl and 2nd Girl go over; 3rd Boy

comes back; 1st Boy and 3rd Boy go over; 2nd Girl comes back; 2nd Boy and his own 2nd Girl go over. And then they can all go home.

## HOW TO MAKE A SPEECH

### Tips on making good speeches:

1. If you are a beginner — make your speeches short.

2. Make them easily understood, keep wording simple and sentences fairly short.

3. Pick out one person in the farthest part of the room, and then talk directly to the person selected and usually you will find that you are able to say what you wanted to say and loudly enough for everyone to hear you.

4. Do not speak too rapidly — talk distinctly and slow enough for your listeners to grasp your ideas.

5. Pause a moment before stating an important point and pause after saying it so your listeners will get the meaning of your idea.

6. Avoid 'er's' and 'ah's', etc.

7. Have notes but do not read it — refer only to it and quote statistical tables or any other exact date from it.

8. Have your ideas clearly in mind and arranged in logical order and then express them.

9. It is only courteous for a speaker to address the presiding officer and audience before making the speech.

Here are some examples of various speeches which may have some suggestions for you.

### On Accepting Office

The holding of office in this organization is an honor of which I feel truly proud. Knowing the high standard set by my predecessors, I feel most humble, and my only desire is that I may in so far emulate them that my

efforts shall be acceptable to you. The work of any officer is but half in his hands. The other half rests in the support and cooperation given him by each individual member. I am sure that your help and good will can be counted upon to see me through and lend the aid I shall always need. I appreciate the distinction of holding this office and will do my best to merit it. I thank you.

### On Declining Office

Were it possible to do so, I would gladly accept the honor you have offered me. Other duties, however, make this acceptance impossible, so I must withdraw in favor of some other member who may carry out your wishes more successfully than I.

### Speech of Presiding Officer

(Offering chair to newly elected president).

It is with pleasure I offer you this chair, and I herewith retire to become one of the fellow members on whom you may count for such service or assistance as you may desire to accept.

### Resignation of Office

It is a great disappointment to me to have to relinquish my office, since working with the officers and committees of this club has been both a pleasure and an education to me. My reason for resigning is . . . I wish my successor in office all good luck and I am sure he will find, as did I, that the work is really a source of happiness. I thank you.

## SHOULD WE HAVE INITIATION?

It has been expressed that our clubs should have initiation for their new members. These can be a lot of fun but it must be kept to actions and stunts that will in no way harm the new members or anyone else. This policy must be strictly adhered to or else initiation should not take place within your club.

Some suggestions for pre-initiation stunts:

1. To go out in some noticeable costume and for a stated period of time play a mouth organ while walking up and down some main street in town.

2. To go to a popular restaurant and either order a dinner backward or order beans and eat them with a knife.

3. To place peanuts end to end along the sidewalk the entire length of your hall.

### **Blindfold stunts:**

1. Give some bits of cold boiled spaghetti to be eaten. The stuff feels like angleworms if it is in short pieces.

2. Put boiled spaghetti on the floor and have alternate rows of spaghetti and dry shredded wheat may be used. The latter feel much like whist brooms put on end and is much easier to arrange.

3. Fasten one end of a rope to some firm object, such as a porch column, and give the other end to the candidate. Tell him that he is pulling against another contestant to find which one is stronger, and he will then stage a tug of war.

4. Have him push a penny the length of a ruler with his nose. This is hard enough to do when not blindfolded, as the penny will push off the ruler.

5. The candidate must be allowed to

see a number of obstacles on the floor: vases of flowers, bowls of water, a pile of kitchenware, etc. Allow him to measure off distances between the obstacles if he wishes, explaining that he is to be blindfolded and then walk down through the line of obstacles without touching any of them. While he is being blindfolded, remove all the obstacles quietly. As he does not know they are gone, his care in going down the line is amusing to watch.

6. A favorite stunt is to tell the candidate that the letters U.C.Y. (boys) will be burner on his chest. A bit of raw meat is held over a fire so the candidate gets the odor of burning flesh, but the marking is done with a piece of ice, after a great clatter has been gone through of "warming the branding iron." The lettering may be applied with water color paint and brush.

### **Stunts for two blindfolded candidates:**

1. Give the candidates bowls of soft ice cream and order them to stand on opposite sides of a narrow table and feed each other. Supply them with tablespoons for this stunt.

2. Lead the players to opposite corners of the room and order them to walk forward and shake hands with each other.

### **Stunts without blindfold:**

1. Order him to touch a book inside and outside without opening it. (Take it outside the room to touch it outside.)

2. Tell him to yawn until some one else yawns.

3. Tell him to put four feet against the wall. (Use a chair).

4. Place several chairs in the middle of the room and then order the candidate to "take off his shoes and jump



over them." (He may try to jump over the chairs instead of over his shoes, as ordered).

5. Tell him to leave the room with two legs and come back with six. (Bring in a chair).

6. Give the candidate dry crackers to eat and then have him sing a song and whistle.

Some of these ideas can be used during some parties or as entertainment during a meeting.

### *Any Poets or Writers?*

*Send your poems or stories*

**NOW!**

## **ACTIVITIES OF ST. BASIL'S Sr. - Edmonton**

If it were possible to present an award of merit for outstanding contributions to the club, this award would go to our Spiritual Director Rev. Father Isidore Dziadyk, O.S.B.M. Through his diligent supervision this club has strived to achieve a balance of spiritual, social, and cultural events. Following out of the purpose of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth Organization, St. Basil's Senior U.C.Y. in Edmonton promotes and co-ordinates youth activities ranging from spiritual retreats to athletic events.

The focal point of many of our meetings are the very inspirational talks given by Father Isidore. These talks have dealt with youth in society, our obligation to the Ukrainian Youth, our role in life, and our spiritual well being. The Senior U.C.Y. alternates with the Junior U.C.Y. in sponsoring monthly Corporate Commonions. At the Communion Breakfasts which follows Low Mass, a speech is given by a prominent guest. Our last speaker spoke about Ukrainian youth becoming leaders in society. The highlight of our spiritual endeavors for the years was a week long mission, given this year, March 4 to March 8 by Father Melnyk from Winnipeg.

This year as usual, the club, participated in Ukrainian Christmas Carol-

ing. In addition to being extremely enjoyable it offered an excellent opportunity to learn Ukrainian songs. Ukrainian dancing and club debates help advance the cultural well being of our club.

Most clubs and this club, in particular do not place enough emphasis on spiritual and cultural activities. Such things as the introcacies of the church and origin of the Ukrainian heritage should be the cardinal basis of future undertakings.

St. Basil's Senior U.C.Y. is extremely active in social activities. Bowling and curling leagues are a constant activity. Our bowling interests have been instrumental in instigating bowling tournaments with the Calgary U.C.Y. held at Red Deer, Alberta and the Borschiw U.C.Y., held at Vegreville, Alberta. Both were very enjoyable and successful and plans are being made to make these annual affairs. Expansion of the summer ball tournaments will insure greater appreciation of ties with other U.C.Y.ies. A Christmas Party and an Awards Night (bowling and curling banquet) are two annual events of the year. Climaxing a term in office a lake side Steak Roast is held in June for members and friends.

No club can function without financing. All our activities have proven to

be non-profitable, consequently money is obtained through selling of memberships. Each year a considerable sum is obtained through working on Bingo Cards for local 10 car Bingos. These cards generally incorporate long nights and hard work but the results are very satisfying.

A youth center is being planned for the new Parish Church Complex. Present accommodations have been found

to be extremely inadequate. Meetings have to be held in various school auditoriums with no regular congregating point for activities. With new facilities all activities can be held in one location with various items such as books, pamphlets, and papers being centralized for the use of the youth.

—Joe Kotylak,

President, Senior U.C.Y.

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## AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY EDMONTON DIOCESE

**To All Locals, Executives and Members:**

**SUBJECT:** Eighth Congress of Ukrainian Catholics of Canada and the simultaneous National Convention of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth.

This year is the **National Convention Year** for the Ukrainian Catholics of Canada. This means that delegates from the National and Diocesan Executives of the Brotherhood of Ukrainian Catholics, the Ukrainian Catholic Women's League, and the Ukrainian Catholic Youth will be meeting to review the activities from the past three years, plan activities for the future and elect new National Executives.

We would like to inform you that the Convention will be held from July 1st to 5th, and that the U.C.Y. will hold its Convention May 3rd, 4th and 5th.

We ask you to have the following in mind and to act as requested.

1. Our official representative at the Convention will be Mr. Chrys Dmytruk. However, we would like to see as many as possible of the locals represented. Contact us for further information.

2. In order to be able to present an up to date report on the status of U.C.Y. in the Edmonton Diocese we ask that each local submit a report on its activities encompassing the last three years. If a report was submitted by your local recently, you need only

to up-date your original.

3. During each convention the National Executive awards the Archbishop Ladyka Trophy to the most active U.C.Y. Club in Canada. If your club activities warrant consideration for this award we would like you to submit a report on your activities. The report must be signed by your parish priest and president.

Please submit this report by June 1, 1964.. All reports are to be typed neatly and double spaced.

4. In order to be able to represent our Edmonton Diocese U.C.Y. properly we ask that each local help defray the expenses of our delegation to the Convention. You are asked to donate what you think would be proper, however, we suggest approximately 20 cents per member.

5. If you have any matter that you would like to have discussed at the convention or if you would like to propose some changes to the U.C.Y. constitution we ask that you submit these to us by not later than June 1, 1964. All submissions must be signed by the parish priest, the president and the secretary.

Direct all inquiries to: Edmonton Diocesan U.C.Y. Executive, 10825-97 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

—From:

The Edmonton Diocesan UCY

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## **HELP IN THE SEARCH**

Do you have any copies of the Youth Magazine from before  
**1958?**

Do you have any material such as booklets, articles, pictures, etc., on the U.C.Y. in Canada, especially on the U.C.Y. activities in the Edmonton Eparchy?

As a

### **U.C.Y. Silver Anniversary**

project, the Edmonton Diocesan U.C.Y. Executive is starting an  
**Archive**

on U.C.Y. activities and the above mentioned material is most needed. If you have any material on the U.C.Y., we kindly ask you to contribute it to us. Make YOUR contribution to our project! With your help we can achieve our aim!  
Send your contributions to:

**Edmonton Diocesan U.C.Y. Executive**  
**10825 - 97 Street,**  
**Edmonton, Alberta**

All contributions will be acknowledged and the names and contributions listed in the YOUTH Magazine.

Are YOU going to be our first contributor?

J. Kowalchuk, president

P. Fediow, secretary

Diocesan U.C.Y. Executive

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